court of Commissioner Shields

Assistant United States District-Attorney Ernest Baldwin, Philip Carpenter, Mrs. Chadwick's counsel and a number of others then went to Comaloner Shields's office and when they were seated Mrs. Chadwick was taken in. There was an expression on the woman's face that indicated a determination to keep her courage up, and she did it very well as long as she was in court. It was afterward, when the mob got at her, that her nerve gave out. . ,

HOW THE REMARKABLE WOMAN LOCKS.

Mrs. Chadwick's appearance before Commissioner Shields gave people the first chance they have yet had to get a good look at this remarkable woman. She is a large woman, of majestic figure and weighing about 165 pounds. Her hair is snow white, save at the roots, where it is almost brown; her eyes are blue and rather large, surmounted by heavy eyebrows. She is a woman of about fifty years, yet there is a touch of youth about her face which stood out to-day in spite of the lines her recent suffering had made. It is her mouth that is her most distinguishing feature. It is a strong, firm mouth. The lips are rather thin, the teeth even and white, and the chin is that of a strong enaracter

Altogether, Mrs. Chadwick is a very attractive woman and must have been close to the beautiful in her youth. She was dressed to-day in very fine clothing. A brown dress of cloth was covered by a long brown rain coat. Around the neck was a splendid bon of brown fur, while her hat was of brown velvet. She had a brown veil on, but when she entered the, courtroom she threw it back as though she wanted people to see her face.

BAIL FIXED AT \$15,000.

Looking neither to the right nor the left, her face absolutely immovable, Mrs. Chadwick sat in front of Commissioner Shields while the lawyers proceeded with the business in hand. Mr. Baldwin rose and said: "I understand that this defendant is desirous of putting off the hearing in this action for the present. If that is so it becomes merely a matter of bail. The specific complaint against her involves but \$12,500, but there are many other complaints aggregating a good many thousand dollars, and I believe that half should be fixed at at least \$25,000."

"I certainly object to the fixing of any such bail," said Mr. Carpenter, "It is excessive and uncalled for. It works an unnecessary hardship on this woman "

"I have considered the matter," said Commissioner Shields, "and have made up my mind to fix the bail at \$15,000. If Dec. 17 is suitable to all parties for a hearing I will fix that date."

SHE DREADED THE TOMBS.

This was agreeable to all and the case went over until that time. In spite of the crowded court-room, Mrs. Chadwick had been firm up to this. But when Marshal Henkel got on one side of her and her faithful maid Freda on the other and she started for the hall, she turned very pale. She could see the fringe of the mob out there and the noses of a dozen cameras were pointing at her. She looked appealingly at Mr. Henkel, but he said there was no other way to get to his office, and that she would have to go there to wait until her counsel could secure bonds

The only alternative, he added, was the Tombs, so Mrs. Chadwick was not long in making up her mind to brave the public.

Taen began the series of scenes in the corridors. In the first place, the flashlight powder of three camera flends went off at once with a terrific report right under Mrs. Chadwick's nose. It startled everybody, and in Mrs. Chadwick's unstrung condition naturally had a serious effect on her. She threw up her hands and fell in a faint.

The crowd surged around for a look and Mr. Henkel called for his deputies to clear a way. The deputies were beaten back by men and women. Finally the ministrations of Frieda brought Mrs. Chadwick around and another start was made.

FOUGHT AS SHE LAY ON THE FLOOR.

Turning the corner of the corridor at the north end two more flashlight men bobbed in front of the unfortunate woman Again she swooned, and as she lay on the floor men actually engaged in fist fights to get close enough to look at her misery Before she was half recovered from this faint Mrs. Chadwick again lapsed into total unconsciousness, and it was then that Mr. Henkel and his men took her arms and while Frieds held her waist practically dragged her to the office, where friendly doors were closed upon her, to the rage of the mob which stood around in the hope

Mrs. Chadwick's son Emil was driven almost frantic by these scenes. He fought as hard as he could to get to the side of his mother, but was unable to do anything for her. Finally he burst into tears, and unable to bear the sight any longer, ran from the building. Where he went no one knows, but an hour later he had not returned and his mother and her lawyer had no idea where he had gone.

Mrs. Chadwick became quite calm after a while and asked Marshal Henkel what was going to be done with her. The Marshal told her it was ball smiled rather bitterly, and said that in view of the experiences of the past few days she didn't know but what the Tombs was about the pleasantest place she could go.

Mr. Carpenter had a brief talk with Mrs. Chadwick and he started away to see about a bondsman. He returned in an hour with a gloomy expression on his face. He had another talk with Mrs. Chadwick and again went out.

BECKWITH CONFESSES ALL TO U. S. DISTRICT-ATTORNEY plied that his son, C. K. Whitney, had may have been committed against the tion is called to the fact that under the state, and I shall, of course, look after contracts made by Commissioner Oakley

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—The United States authorities here have just Carnegle notes were not altered in Lor. We have conferred so we shall not consecured an important confession from C. T. Beckwith, president of the raine County and the hearing was fliet in any action we may take." Citizens' National Bank, of Oberlin. District-Attorney J. J. Sullivan, who ended, the matter being left to the Mr. Sullivan said he, too, had a dereached here at noon to-day from Oberlin, was reticent about the con-

citizens' National Bank, of Oberlin. District-Attorney J. J. Sullivan, who reached here at noon to-day from Oberlin, was reticent about the confession and refused to say much about it, except that the trip had been successful and that Beckwith had told all.

"It was a complete statement of the case from beginning to end," said Sullivan. "Nothing was omitted, and it is a solution of the entire Chadwick mystery. Further than that I cannot say, for the confession was obtained for the purpose of evidence in the case against Mrs. Chadwick. He at once called opon me, and we called income than the confession was obtained for the purpose of evidence in the case against Mrs. It is understood that the revelations made by Beckwith to Chandler are startling in their nature and will surprise the world even more than the confession and refused to eap much about it, except that the trip had been confession and refused to eap much about it, except that the trip had been despatch from Andrew Carnegie denying and the too know when I shall go," said Mr. Sullivan and the Mrs. Chadwick Mrs. Sullivan, and the two had a long conference on the case. Later Mr. Sullivan said he, too, had a despatch from Mr. Carnegie with astrocking the time in New York.

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startling in their nature and will surprise the world even more than the stories that had already been printed in this mysterious case.
"Beckwith's statement," said Sullivan, "was made to me as counsel BIG STORM EXPECTED for the Government, and it would not do for me to disclose one line of it."

CARNEGIE SAYS: "I NEVER SIGNED IT."

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8.—County Prosecutor Keeler to-day received the following telegram from Andrew Carnegie at New York, in reply to an inquiry as to the genuineness of the Chadwick notes:

"I never signed such notes; have no notes out now; have not issued a note for many years. Hope you can arrange to have any necessary affidavits executed here.

(Signed) "ANDREW CARNEGIE."

"This telogram," said Mr. Koeler, "is just as good as Mr. Carnegie's emdavit, and I shall use it to-morrow before the Grand Jury in an inrestigation of the Chadwick case which I a- making along lines the same as are being followed in Elyria to-day. I have already subpoenaed witnesses to appear to-morrow, and shall try to get at the facts especially as to whether I have jurisdiction or not.

GRAND JURY FIXES PLACE OF CRIME AS CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND. Dec. 8.-The Special, "and if he does not start at once I'll throw two crack wrestlers last night. rand Jury at Elyria began its investi- send an officer for him." or into the Chadwick case to-day, ak directors, was the first withers, the house from Mrs. Beckwith, and assured the sheriff that is the old banker really was ill.

Well, we will excuse him, but he must be here to-morrow." said Salls-tury.

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Assistant United States District-Attorney Ernest Baldwin, Philip Car-



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ICEMAN STAYED LIMIT.

THE CHRISTMAS WORLD

LIQUOR DEALERS TO TO-NIGHT FROM THE WEST. HAVE FINEST BALL

Weather Bareau Predicts High Plans of Association Call for an Wind and Much Lower Elaborate Affair at Madison Temperature. Square Garden Jan. 25.

Be not deceived by the fact that the mow is melting under foot and that and Liquor Dealers' Central Associathe breeze coming out of the South has tion of New York County met to-day no frost in it. The weather will be sufficiently cold by to-morrow morning

to warrant the wearing of the heaviest den on the night of Jan. 25 next. At least, that is what the weather At least, that is a big storm mov-ing this way. It cleared Lage ontario at noon and is gathering velocity and strength the tarther it travels. This storm is expected to reach New York tickets will be distributed. torm is expected to reach New York onlight.
The wind will shift to northwest and secone ligh after sundown. Warnings to mariners to look out for a northwest rale have been displayed all along the coast, from Sandy Hook to Eastport. Orchestra have been engaged.

The committees having the details of To the action of vo the affair in charge comprise: Press, of Water Sapoly. Gas and Electricity Edward F. Cunningham, Fritz Lindin- in his abandonment of the city's in-There is a bare chance that the storm may become deflected and pass off to the northward of this city, but the weather man does not think the chance worth placing any reliance upon. F. Farley; badges and music, Bernard tion be made through the Commitsion tin Von Glahn, Bernard Courtney, M. J. Quinn, Frank McDonald, Eugene Degnan, Francis Conion. The auction sale of boxes will be duly advertised.

PARKER READY FOR SWANSON

Alex Swenson, who is to wrestle Harvey Parker for the weller-weight championehly of the world at the New Pole A. A., One

JURY COMPLETE AT IRON DOORS

(Continued from First Page.)

whenever Mr. Rand turned to point an acusing finger at her she almost jerked back her head and looked him squarely in the eyes.

Mr. Rand practically repeated the charges he made in opening the former trial, which was suddenly ended by the illness of Juror Dressler. He repeated the story of Miss Patterson's relations with Caesar Young, descibed their last ride in a cab, during which the bookmaker was shot, referred again to the efforts of Mrs. Young to break off the relations between the actress and her husband, and repeated the Street Station, late this afternoon man charge that the girl had slain him in a fit of jealous rage.

Mr. Rand also repeated his charge that the plan to kill Caesar Young the southwest corner of Thirteenth was made thirteen hours before the tragedy. He referred to the purchase eight men in plain clothes, using crowof the revolver by a man who resembled J. Morgan Smith, brother-in-law bars, axes and jimmles, he battere of the defendant, and spoke of the quarrel between the two, in which down the iron doors and got seven pris-Smith told the actress she must do something. He declared that all the oners, two of whom were running a open squares, also four-incircumstantial proof would point to the guilt of the young defendant.

JUROR BENEDICT DISMISSED.

Mr. Rand's speech had been preceded by an exciting discussion over West Fourth street; Thomas McGarry, the removal of Juror Benedict. In discussing this juror Justice Davis said; "Mr. Benedict is excused from further service on this jury for reasons No. 333 Dast Nineteenth street; Edwhich have been presented to the court and which are deemed satisfac-, ward Collins, forty, No. 101 West

charges against this juror?"

Affidavits of Jurers.

degree, but for manslaughter.

disadvantage disadvantage disadvantage disadvantage Justice Davis finally agreed to give fie defendant three more peremptory nallinges, leaving him nine, while here were but two vacant seats in the

Man in Benedict's Place.

The affidavits that had been sub-

It had been made known during re- ecutor is not responsible for Rand requested the Justice to dismiss the juror on the ground that during the Court to allow Mr. Levy to see the trial of Joseph Ferrone for wife-murder affidavits on which the Court based its last May Mr. Benedict had refused to action. These were turned over to Mr. man known as "Crutch" McDonald. He all stood for the conviction of the they seemed to increase his ire, for he prisoner. The jurors on this occasion demanded of Justice Davis that the informed the Judge of General Sessions persons who made the affidavits be Griffith, a plain-clothes man, who gaintrying the case that Benedict had not called to the stand, so that he could extaken eldes against them, but had sui- amine them. This motion was denied. lenly acfused to vote.

Girl's Counsel Objects. When Justice Davis announced the dismissal of Juror Benedict, Abraham signed by John Milligan, of No. 273
Levy, Miss Patterson's counsel, object- Eighth avenue; J. W. Bingley, Walter ed, urging that he had not been taken H. Wheeler, of No. 239 West One Huninto the conference that resulted in the dred and Third street, and Maurice exclusion of the juryr.

Bouvier, secretary to William R. Grace, "The defendant's counsel," said Mr. Levy, "have not been consulted in this on the Ferrone case. They asserted matter, and in order to conserve the that on several instances, when a balinterests of our client we should have tot was taken and Benedict voted with our objections to this proceeding placed his fellow-jurors, he suddenly changed on the record.

furor is left to the discretion of the fourt, the counsel for the accused for in the second degree was finally should be allowed an opportunity of agreed upon by ballot, when the forejoining in the conference and investigation which resulted in Your Honor's dict, Mr. Benedict said that he had

"Under what system of fair play can the defendant be forbidden to take part in the selection of the fury as we were when we were not consulted at this conference over Juror Benedict? How do we know that the pique, whim, malice or caprice of a disgruntled pros-

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DEAL TO MAYOR

The stormy argument occupied half an nour and all the time Juror Bunedict seemed obvious of the fact that the was the subject of discussion. When the episode was closed and Judge Davis notified him that he was dismissed from the jury-box he sot up with a start and welked out of the courtroom without a nurmaur or a glanc in the direction of counsel or Justice.

The Florodora girl watched the unusual proceedings with animated interest, and when Mr. Benedict left to the box said petulantly: "That means only more delay."

The young prisoner had not long to wait before Mr. Benedict's seat was filled. Mont schackman, twenty-six years old, of No. 87 East One Hundred and Eleventh street, was accepted by both sides and sworn in. He is not only the youngest man in the jury box, but his fellow-jurors, with one exception, were at least twice his age. City Club Sends a Letter to Col.

The City Club, through its secretary, tion, were at least twice his age. Mayor McClellan to-day that there be a full investigation of the contracts entered into between Commissioner Oakley, of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, and the Gas Trust in the matter of street lighting. In addition, the City Club demands that all the facts be placed before the public.

The demand is made in a letter which reached the Mayor to-day. His attential is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting. In a called and severed the mayor to-day. His attential is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting. In a called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called the lighting is called the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called the lighting is called to the fact that under the lighting is called the lighting is the fact and only which hold the lighting is called and several lates and excused by consent.

Man is Benedict's Place.

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State, and I shall, of course, look after contracts made by Commissioner Oakley than sixty-eight other American cities.

oughs. The contract was made upon the report of the engineer in charge of lamps and lighting after open discussion, full scrutiny by the Comptroller and submission to the oBard of Estimate and Apportionment

"In marked contrast has been the action of your Commissioner of Water Supply. Gas and Electricity upon the re-Committees representing the Wine maining contracts for lighting already alluded to and executed by him on behalf of the city during the past month and decided to hold the annual ball of The advantageous position which the den on the night of Jan. I next the refusal of that administration to ac-Arrangements were completed for the largest ball ever given in the history of the contest in court contest in court cannot be arrangements. the organization, and to-day fully 10.00 without contest in court, cannot be re-Bayne's asking the Legislature to pass a bill em-Sixty-ninth Regiment Band and Eben's powering the city to install a municipal

"To the action of your Commissioner ger and M. J. Kenny; decorations, terests the City Viub enters serious Frank McDonald, P. J. O'Keefe and M. protest. We ask that a full investiga-Courtney, P. J. O'Keefe and M. J. ers of Accounts or otherwise and that Quinn; arrangements, Peter Quinn, Mar.

MONE,-AGNES G. MONE, Dec. 7.

Funeral from her late residence, 63 South M st., Friday at 10 A. M., to Sts. Peter and Paul, Wythe ave. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. O'CONNOR .-- At his residence, 340 E. Saci

at., Sergt. THOMAS J. O'CONNOR, 20 Precinct, beloved husband of Margaret T. Funeral notice hereafter. O'MEALIA.-CHARLES A. O'MEALIA. 23

years, Dec. S. at 60 Washington st., Lo

POLICE BATTER

Successful Raid on Pool-Room in Thirteenth Street, Where Axes and Crowbars Are Necessary to Enter.

Police Captain Tighe, of the Mercer a sensational raid on a pool-room at stuss game. The prisoners described hands, themselves as follows:

Joseph Cook, twenty-six, No. 162 forty-inree, No. 32 East Eighteenth Eleventh street; Harry Smith, twentysix, No. 203 East Twelfth street Jacob & hwartz, twenty-five, No. 116 District-Attorney Jerome asked the Suffold street; Henry Miller, thirtysix, No. 617 Seventh avenue.

The place is supposed to be run by a vote with his fellow-jurors when they Levy, but instead of mollifying him was not present when the raid was made. The raid was made through John M.

> ed access to the place, played \$3 on Marco in the first race at New Orleans and then bet \$1 on the Stuss game. By a previous arrangement the captain was to raid the place if his de mitted to the Judge by Mr. Rand were tective had not appeared at the station

There was a pante among the bet torstors when the police battered down These men served with Mr. Benedict escape, but quieted down when Griffith only pointed out the attaches of the place as the men to be arrested.

house by 3:15 o'clock.

CONSUMPTION. "In asmuon as the exclusion of a he refused to discuss the evidence with Bronchitis and Asthma Often Mistaken for Consumption.

not voted for murder in the second



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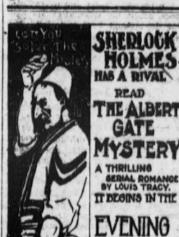
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